

SORRY SHE TOLD OF HER HUSBAND'S PLOTS.

Alleged Anarchist's Brother Arrested When He Came to See the Wife.

He Says the Explosives Found Were for Use in the Cuban Army.

WOMAN STILL STICKS TO HER STORY.

Charges of Receiving Stolen Goods to Be Made Against Both Men—Whitall, Tatum & Co. Identify Property On the Premises.

The little black-eyed baby that was the innocent cause of exposing an anarchist's plot and having its father sent to jail crowded yesterday with delight when a detective tossed it in his arms while he learned more from its mother of her husband's plans to destroy life and property with dynamite.

The child was still laughing when Alexander Feldman, its uncle, unexpectedly entered the room of the Feldman home, at No. 165 Second avenue. Detective Colderman had been looking for him all day, and turning the infant over to its mother he said to Feldman:

"You are my prisoner."

He was taken to the Harlem Police Court prison, where his brother is confined, and the police now think that they can show that he was involved in all of Naum Feldman's plots.

Charges of receiving stolen goods will be preferred against both men and the detective believes they can show that the two have been disposing of goods systematically taken from the wholesale drug store supply establishment of Whitall, Tatum & Co., of No. 46 Barclay street.

The police believe the story of Mrs. Feldman that her husband is an anarchist and had plotted to blow up the Fifth Avenue Hotel and other public buildings.

Mrs. Feldman is an anarchist herself, and a friend of Emma Goldman. She belongs to a very type of women country-haters, has black hair, flashing black eyes, sharp features and a nervous temperament. She came from Russia three years ago only, but she had brains enough to make \$12 to \$15 a week as a working girl, while American girls were toiling away at from \$5 to \$7. She met Feldman, a young drug clerk, and they agreed to live together. She gave him the money she saved, and with some he started the drug store at 1651 Second avenue.

They lived happily until their baby was born last May. Then she took more interest in the little one than in anarchy. Feldman thought that in the interest in the cause, so his wife says, the baby should be put out of the way, and he threatened to kill it. The mother, alarmed, with a revolver. Then she had him arrested.

Yesterday, after Feldman's friends had seen his wife, she repeated and tried to get the \$2,000 bail in which he was held yesterday morning in the Harlem Police Court.

"My husband was an anarchist," she said, "and he made dynamite bombs and threatened to blow up the Fifth Avenue Hotel because that is where rich people go."

"He was angry because I would not help him with his plots, and threatened to kill my baby. I wanted him sent away, and I thought the police would do so. If I told the truth about him being an anarchist, I wish I hadn't done anything now."

Alexander Feldman is twenty-five years old and is a druggist, too. He denies that he is an anarchist. He admitted that his brother had experimented with explosives, but said that he was preparing ammunition for the Cubans.

"My brother and I intended last winter," he said, "to organize a company of Russians to go to Cuba and fight the Spanish. We had both been chemists since we were boys, and General Roff, the Cuban leader, got my brother to make ammunition. He had been in the Russian army and knew all about it. He used to experiment in Odessa, where we lived, and my mother objected, because she didn't want explosives in the house."

Feldman defended Herr Most, and said that while he didn't know many anarchists his brother did. The charge on which he was arrested was that of receiving stolen goods. He said he had bought them at auction. The goods were identified yesterday by H. Stead, representing Whitall, Tatum & Co., as having been stolen from that firm. The articles consisted of tooth brushes, razors and other articles. The police believe the goods were stolen from the store and disposed of through the Feldmans.

The managing member of Whitall, Tatum & Co. said that Alexander Feldman was never in their employ.

WON'T GO OUT NIGHTS NOW.

Pretty Rachel's Father Has Her Committed to the House of Refuge.

Rachel Falkik, the pretty fourteen-year-old daughter of Morris Falkik, of No. 408 West Thirtieth street, was committed yesterday to the house of Refuge by Magistrate Brann.

Rachel's father chained her to the door on Saturday while he went to get a warrant for her arrest on a charge of immorality. When arraigned before the Magistrate, she sobbed bitterly, and said:

"I know I have been a bad girl. Friday morning I was arrested by the police. I refused to let me. I told him I was going away, and then he fastened the dog chain around my neck. I wish I could go home. I will be good and stay in the house at night."

Morris Falkik admitted chaining up the girl, but said he did so to do so. Agent Barclay, of the City Society, asked that the girl be committed, as he had investigated the father's story and found it true. Rachel's father left the court room without so much as bidding her good-by.

A WATCHMAN WHO WATCHED.

Employee of the Public Stores Caught a Man with Stolen Truck and Goods.

N. S. Williams, Deputy Collector of the Port, in charge of the Public Stores, corner of Washington and Light streets, wrote a letter to Collector Kilbreth yesterday appraising him of the work of Watchman Tobin, who, while the other watchmen, Mr. Williams said, had "discovered some thing."

While at his post at the front door yesterday, states Mr. Williams, he noticed a man whipping a horse, and recognized that the horse and truck belonged to Captain Reynolds. He instantly realized the horse and truck, with the goods on it, had been stolen.

The man was caught and is in Jefferson Market Prison. The goods are valued at between \$500 and \$600. The horse and truck at about \$1,000.

Yachts Arrive at Nantuxet. Nantuxet, Mass., Aug. 17.—Arrived, steam yacht Scudora, with the owner, J. J. Phelps, and family on board, cruising west; steam yacht Stellar, of the New York Yacht Club, John A. Poor, owner, and wife on board, cruising east; steam yacht Saturn, Savannah, Yacht Club, Dr. J. H. Brown, owner, and party on board, cruising eastward; along with John James Lambert, of Kansas City, on board, cruising east.

GOLD DEMOCRATS TO MEET IN JERSEY.

State Committee Formed and a Call Is Issued for a Convention.

Colonel Righter Afraid That Silverites Will Capture Their Meeting.

THEY WILL GATHER IN TRENTON.

The Date Fixed for Wednesday, August 26 Twenty Delegates to Be Elected to the Indianapolis Convention—Ex-Senator Winter State Chairman.

The meeting of gold Democrats at Taylor's Hotel, Jersey City, yesterday afternoon determined upon a State mass-convention and selected a State Committee.

The State Committee changed the date from August 27 to Wednesday, the 26th, at 1 p. m., and the place from Newark to Trenton. In Taylor's Opera House, Delegates to the Sound Money Democratic Convention at Indianapolis September 2 will be selected at the Trenton meeting.

The State Committee was chosen as



recommended by the Provisional Committee as follows:

Bergen County—A. de Ronde, H. D. Win-
d. Albany. Camden—J. Howard Carroll.
Hudson—Dr. Leonard J. Gordon, Otto
Crouse, W. Hall Appgar, Mercer—G. W. D.
Vroom, John H. Blackwell, Middlesex—
James Neilson, James Parker, Monmouth—
John Howe, H. S. Little, Morris—Paul
Revere, George H. Yeaman, Passaic—
William B. Gourley, Somerset—Theodore
Monford, Samuel T. Smith, Union A. B.
Carleton, S. M. Williams, Warren—Charles
E. Rittenhouse, Members-at-large—Edward
D. Meney, of Essex; William B. Willis, of
Burlington; John D. McGill, of Hudson,
and J. Howard Carroll, of Camden.

De Ronde and Williams are members of the Regular Committee. Judge Green, of the Provisional Committee, is making his report, and the committee had not yet selected any man for the committee without making his consent.

The committee were empowered to fill vacancies. The counties of Atlantic, Cape May, Cumberland Ocean and Salem were not represented on the list submitted by the Provisional Committee.

Judge Green called the meeting to order. Former Senator H. D. Winton presided. Judge Green reported for the committee and suggested August 27 and Newark for the convention.

Colonel W. S. Righter, of Newark, suggested there was danger that shrewd silver politicians might capture the convention. He also said such an act would be futile. Captain Parker could see no such danger. Colonel W. S. Righter moved that the State Committee recommend to the State Convention a list of delegates to Chicago.

This motion was defeated.

AN ANGRY LOVER'S THREAT.

It Lands Him in Jail, and His Sweetheart May Any Day Fly the Country.

Merl Vervynsky's Knavel known to her employers as Marie Wisnifsky, came from Poland eight years ago. She is now twenty-two years old, a little too plump for beauty, but still pleasant to look upon. She sums up her life in America in these sentences:

"I come here to get \$1,000, and I say to my father I will not marry any man in America, but I will come back to Poland when I get \$1,000 and I will marry there. He said, 'I have the good English like you see me speak and I have not quite \$1,000, but I will have it.'"

Miss Kuryol did not get for John Jabrunowski, who, falling to see any rhyme or reason in her promise to her father, not to get into this country, has been persistently pestering her to marry him. She is afraid of him. He has stormed about her employer's house, and recently so far forgot himself in his rage at unrequited love as to send her a very disagreeable, in fact, scandalous, postal card written in Polish, in which he threatened her with bodily harm.

Jabrunowski was a prisoner in the Lee Avenue Police Court in Brooklyn yesterday, and was remanded. The Post Office authorities will take up his case, and Miss Kuryol and her \$1,000 will probably be in Poland before he is a free man again.

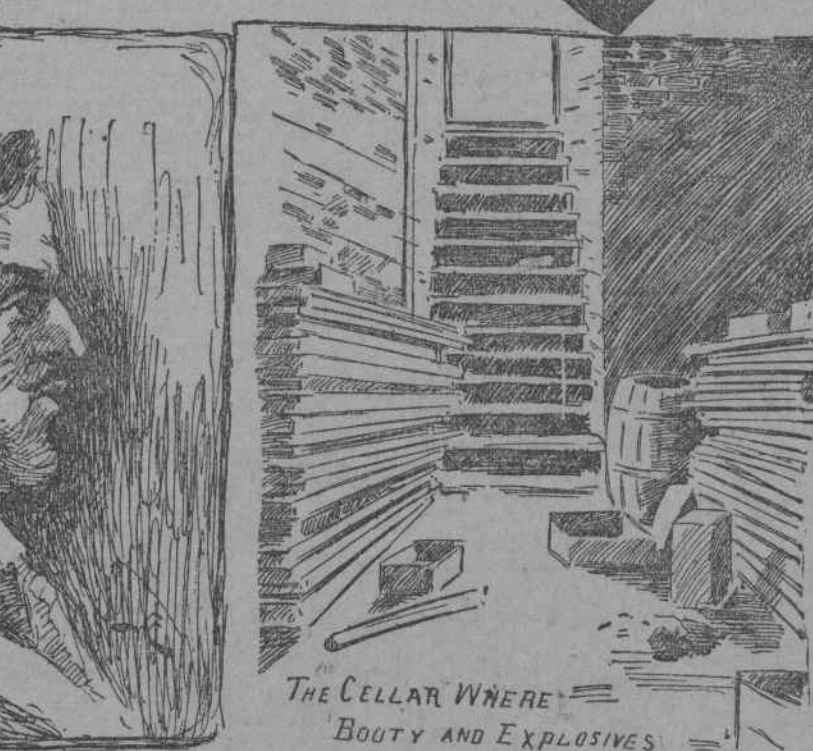
SUES HIS OWN ATTORNEY.

Client of Judge McCrea Claims the Latter Negligent.

Judge William G. McCrea, of the Tenth District Court, is being sued by Archibell Starace, a wine merchant, of No. 75 Pearl street, for \$40,75, which he alleges was lost by the Judge's neglect of duty.

Mr. Starace engaged the Judge some time ago to represent him in a quantity of imported wine from the late firm of Cohen, Williamson & Co. He recovered part of the property only. When the case was out on the calendar for trial Judge McCrea, so Mr. Starace alleges, failed to be present and the case was therefore dismissed. Mr. Starace was compelled to pay the costs, which amounted to \$40.75.

The case will shortly come before Judge O'Gorman, in whose court Judge McCrea sat last week. It has been postponed several times on account of Judge McCrea's illness.



Naum Feldman an Anarchist, Says His Wife.

Mrs. Feldman is also an anarchist, but she says her husband wanted to kill her baby because she paid too much attention to it, and then she appealed to the police and detailed his schemes, among which was a plot to blow up the Fifth Avenue Hotel and some public buildings. Explosives were found in the place which his brother, who was arrested yesterday, says were intended for use in the Cuban army.

AT THEATRES LAST NIGHT.

Koster & Bial's Opening—New Acts at Olympia—"Thoroughbred" at the Garrick—Other Attractions.

Koster & Bial's Music Hall, redecorated and refurbished, threw open its doors to the public last night with an unusually strong bill, Zazo, an athlete and dancer, who has been the rage in London, made her American debut in "The Athenian Idyl," in which she introduced some novel mirror pictures. Her dance was ingeniously arranged, the light effects being particularly striking. She will undoubtedly become a favorite with American audiences. The Flying Jordans, acrobats, performed some perilous feats and were enthusiastically applauded. Clara Wieland, the English soubrette, who sang herself into favor at this house last season, appeared with a repertory of new songs, and was well received. Jean Clermont, with his trained animals; O'Brien & Havel, and others completed the bill.

"Thoroughbred," Ralph Lumley's bright comedy, which was very successful last season, returned to the Garrick for a short run. Pleasing novelties were introduced in the race course scene, and new lines were added. Maud Nugent impersonated characters at a race, and sang "Sweet Mary Jane's Top Note" in commendable style. The piece was interpreted by the original company, including Thomas Q. Senneker, Fritz Williams and Joseph Humphreys.

The enterprise with which Oscar Hammerstein continues to cater to his patrons is rewarded by phenomenal business. The bill on his Olympia Roof Garden was an exceptionally strong one. Mile Vera, a ballerina of ability, made her first appearance, and was warmly received. The star attraction was a new piece, "Sweet Mary Jane's Top Note," in commendable style. The piece was interpreted by the original company, including Thomas Q. Senneker, Fritz Williams and Joseph Humphreys.

At Terrace Garden "The Polka-Rose" ("The Polish Countess") had its first production. The scenes of the opera are in Russia in 1780. The libretto is full of refined comedy and the opera was well sung. It is a wonderful machine and admirably staged.

"The floating garden," the steamboat Grand Republic, presented a variety bill of unusual merit. Hugley Dougherty was the chief entertainer, and others were Joseph Cawthorne, with his concertina; Marie Celeste, prima donna; Sam Ryan, Raymond Moore, Sally Fox and others.

At Tony Pastor's the kinetograph, a new apparatus for showing moving pictures, was exhibited for the first time in this country. It is a wonderful machine and was brought here by A. Curtis Bond. One of the pictures showed a train leaving a railroad station in France and the steam locomotive from the locomotive. Other of the pictures were shown. The features of the vaudeville were Omene, Sugar and Fannie Midgley, the Freemonts, Canfield and Carlton, Billy Carter, Casey and Leclair and others.

The Lumiere cinematograph showed new views at Klotz's. The olio was long and interesting, and a large audience enjoyed it. Among the entertainers were George Fuller Gordon, Ryan and Richfield, the De Forests, the Valdares, Loring and Leslie.

CORTEGE OF NUNS THROUGH CITY STREETS.

Impressive Scene at the Funeral of Sister Mary Irene.

Little Children in White Furnish Contrast in the Moving Sombre Throng.

EMINENT MEN AS PALL BEARERS.

Solemn High Requiem Mass Celebrated by Archbishop Corrigan at the Church of St. Vincent Ferrer, on Lexington Avenue.

Sisters of Charity in black gowns and hoods, Dominican Sisters in black gowns and hoods with black facings, children in white, with a band of mourning at the arm, and priests and civilians marched behind the hearse of Sister Mary Irene, founder of the New York Foundling Asylum, yesterday.

It was as if Jules Breton's painting "Pardon of Brittany" had come out of its frame into action. The procession was long, sad, deeply impressive, and in its path, from the asylum at Sixty-sixth street and Third avenue to the Church of St. Vincent Ferrer, at Sixty-sixth street and Lexington avenue, the throngs that filled the streets with bright colors of Summer dress appeared as if they had been set there expressly by an artist to make the spectacle striking through the well known color law of contrast.

The ceremonial could hardly have been more simple than it was. It began with a low requiem mass, celebrated in the chapel of the asylum by Father William L. O'Hara, of Emmetsburg, Md. (who is a nephew of the dead sister), at 6 o'clock in the morning. There was a second mass by the Rev. Father Thuenette, of St. Vincent Ferrer's Church. After that the body of the Superior, in a plain oak coffin, lay in state for an hour.

The black hearse, drawn by two horses, then came. In front walked a priest in white, and an acolyte holding high in the air a massive cross of silver and gold. Following them were ten altar boys in white. In files on both sides of the hearse were the pall bearers—John D. Crlmmins, John E. Alexander, Dr. Grover Barry, R. P. Charles, Charles E. Miller, John Fry, James R. Floyd, William Lummis, John O'Brien, Joseph J. O'Donohue, Thomas H. O'Connor, Paul Gilbert Thebaud, Joseph Thebaud, Thomas P. Wallace, Joseph O'Brien, J. V. Bouvier, J. M. Cahill, Thomas F. Ryan, Benjamin Lummis, Paul A. Thebaud and G. P. Morosini.

Behind the hearse marched sixteen Sisters of Charity, heading thirty-six little boys and girls, and after that the long cortege of nuns, telling their beads. Then came the members of the asylum sewing society in street dress.

The procession went through a crowd, up the steps of St. Vincent Ferrer's Church, where Archbishop Corrigan celebrated a high requiem mass. Bishop McDermott, of Brooklyn, and Coadjutor Bishop Farley were present among hundreds of clergymen. The Rev. Provincial Father Higgins, of the Dominican Order; Fathers Splinter, Higgins, Gaffney, O'Neill, O'Mahoney and Singer, assisted Archbishop Corrigan.

Three Sisters of the Foundling asylum sang hymns in the choir. The funeral procession marched to the Grand Central Station. The body of the Superior was taken by train to Mount St. Vincent for interment.

LITTLE FREIGHT MOVING.

Both Officers and Strikers of the Adams Express Company Declare They Are on the Winning Side.

Though little freight appeared to be moving at the Adams Express Company depots in this city yesterday, the officers insisted that all trouble was over and that they had all the men they needed.

The strikers got a good number of the green hands to quit work. President Weir, of the Adams Express Company, made the following statement yesterday afternoon:

Every wagon is turning, every place is filled and we have a reserve force of seventy men in case of emergency to-morrow morning. The strike is over as far as our official knowledge of it is concerned.

Asked if in case the men went back the new men would be discharged, Mr. Weir said:

"Not where the new men are competent."

At the New York headquarters of the strikers in Ledwith's Hall, Forty-fifth street, near Third avenue, John Oliver, president of the Orient Association, which takes in the expressmen, laughed at the idea of their going on a strike, saying he had investigated and knew better.

"We have instructed all our men to be quiet and orderly," said he, "and have every reason to believe the men who have been discharged because they belonged to the union will be reinstated. We will win in a few days."

It is some talk that the railway strikers to settle the strike by arbitration. In Jersey City little freight was received from New York. The strikers met in Franklin Hall and decided not to accept the offer of mediation received from the New Jersey and New York boards of arbitration. There is some talk that the railway switchmen of the Pennsylvania Railroad in the Knights of Labor may strike in sympathy. This could not be verified.

WHITE BRIGADE'S OUTING.

Employees of the Street Cleaning Department to Go to College Point on an Excursion.

The outing of the foremen and officers of Colonel Waring's white brigade takes place to-day. It will be held at Donnelly's Grove, College Point. The steamboat Chancellor has been chartered for the purpose.

One of the best variety entertainments ever given in this city will be presented at the Grand Palace Roof Garden to-morrow night for the benefit of the Junior Republic Fund. In addition to the regular attractive bill the following well-known performers will appear: Maggie Gline, the "Irish Queen"; Weber and Fields; John Kemel; the Celtic wife; Helene Nora, the female baritone; Ross and Fenlon; Lily Post, the California nightingale; Wood and Shepard, and the Rossi Brothers.

W. M. Wilkinson, Alexander Salva's manager, will return from Europe this week to prepare for the coming tour of his star, which begins September 2.

"An Innocent Stammer" is the title of a new comedy drama by Lawrence Martin and Lillian H. Wells, to be opened at New Haven, Conn., September 3. Lillian Wells and J. M. Colville are in the company. Tullish & Co. are the managers.

H. Stanley Davies, the dramatic coach to the University of Chicago, who for many years was a resident of this city, will return this week after an absence of five years to arrange for and secure new plays and material for the various amusement enterprises in the West.

LARGE ESTATE HAS BEEN SWALLOWED UP.

Benjamin C. Wetmore Said to Have Absorbed John H. Howland's Trusts.

"Godson" Quesada Lays Claim to a Share in the Original Property.

COURT ASKED TO CONSTRUCT WILLS.

"Godson" Guilmette Alleged to Have Wasted Sixty-four Thousand Dollars of His Heritage in Riotous Living.

The New York Security & Trust Company, as administrator of the wills of John H. Howland and of his daughter, Martha H. Hooker, has instituted a suit in the Supreme Court for the construction of their wills.

Justice Smyth, in the Supreme Court, yesterday, granted an order for the summons to be served in the suit by publication upon the heirs of Mr. Howland and all persons interested.

John H. Howland died in 1849, leaving two sons, John and William H., and three daughters, Martha H. Hooker, Mary R. Fell and Sarah R. Osgood.

Mr. Howland made several small bequests in the will, and then left the residue of the estate, valued at \$500,000, to be divided into five equal parts for the benefit of his five children. The sons received their shares immediately, but the shares of the three daughters were to be held in trust for them during their lives. They had, however, authority to dispose of the principal in their wills.

The executor under Mr. Howland's will was William C. Wetmore. Mr. Wetmore died in 1889, and named his son, Benjamin C. Wetmore, his executor. The latter, it is claimed, disappeared in 1892. Then the New York Security & Trust Company was appointed administrator of the estates of John H. Howland and Martha H. Hooker.

In the present suit it is alleged that during the period of the executorships of the two Wetmores the estates of John H. Howland's three daughters almost entirely disappeared.

Mrs. Hooker died in 1875, leaving a will providing that her husband, Thomas H. Hooker, should have the interest of her estate for life and at his death the principal was to go to the heirs of William H. Hooker. She named Benjamin C. Wetmore as her executor.

Thomas H. Hooker died in 1883. The income from Mrs. Hooker's estate was then paid to the heirs named by her until 1892, when it ceased.

John Howland, the son of John H., died in 1857, leaving a will in which he named his widow, Marie Adele de Seze Howland. He left no lawful issue, but he was known as the "goldfinder" for two young men. One of these was Charles Guilmette, a clerk. When Howland died William C. Wetmore acted for Guilmette and told him that his father was dead and had left \$80,000 to him.

Guilmette received \$80,000 in a lump sum and later than at Governor's Island, leaving a husband, Jacob J. Schwartz. The trust company wants to have all those transfers and conveyances passed by the court, and desires more especially that the will and trust created by Mrs. Hooker shall be construed. It is alleged that she created a trust upon a trust.

BRAVE WOMEN CYCLISTS.

Two of Them Set Out from Harlem for the Adirondacks and Expect to Make the Run in a Day.

Miss Emma Stanhope and Miss Julia Pentz are school teachers in Harlem. They are also enthusiastic bicyclists, and belong to a prominent club in the upper section of the city. Ambitious to make a run of some distance, they conceived the idea that the cool weather afforded them the opportunity to do so. After looking over routes they decided to take the one to the Adirondacks.

The two young women started from this city yesterday morning at 8 o'clock. They expected to make the trip in twenty-four hours. Unless they fail in their attempt they will arrive at the Adirondacks at 8 o'clock this morning. They will there be met by Paul Smith. The start was made from One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Lenox avenue.

Eight young women were short skirts to-day, and carried one day's ration. On their departure they were cheered by many friends and a number of the members of their club.

STRIKERS BELLIGERENT.

"Pants" Makers Make a Hostile Move Against a Non-Union Shop.

The striking pantsmakers made another effort yesterday morning to force non-union men to join their ranks. Isaac Fromme, of No. 60 Ridge street, headed a crowd of strikers, and tried to force his way into the shop of A. Barol, at No. 1635 Delancey street, and tried to force his men to strike.

A fight took place and Fromme was arrested. He was fined \$10 later in the Essex Market Police Court. C. Jackson, a striking tailor, who got into a fight on Sunday with Contractor Singmaster, of No. 284 Division street, was also arrested.

More contractors signed the agreement with the Brotherhood of Tailors yesterday, but they did not come to the numbers that Mayer Schoenfeld expected. Schoenfeld says that among the two hundred and seventy-five contractors who have now signed agreements there are some of the largest in the city. As soon as one hundred more sign, the strike will be declared off.

COULDN'T FOOL UNCLE SAM.

Too Wide Awake for Men Who Did Not Declare Dutiable Goods.

Simon Schoenfeld, a passenger on the steamship Halle from Bremen, lost by seizure three gold watches and chains and three gold brooches yesterday, which he attempted to get by the Custom House Inspector without declaring.

He had in his trunk some dutiable linen and a clock which he had not declared, those being discovered he protested loudly that he had nothing more. This aroused the suspicions of an officer, who searched him and found the goods.

A. Aileen, a passenger on the steamship Umbria, also lost diamonds and a Venetian picture at the hands of the Inspector. He had, too, some rings in his trunk which he did not declare. He paid the duty on these, but the diamonds were seized.

REDS HAVE AN OFF DAY AT GENEVA.

Geneva, N. Y., Aug. 17.—The Cincinnati National League baseball team played the Geneva team to-day. In the first four innings the former gave a fine exhibition of League work. Then they let up, and in the eighth inning allowed the Geneva to make two runs, the score at the finish standing 6 to 2 in favor of the Cincinnati. Dwyer, a Geneva boy, on taking his place in the box for the visitors, was accosted in a rude and was presented with a beautiful bouquet.

WOMEN WON \$695 AT POKER ON A YACHT.

They Had Been Losing Until Mrs. Davis Opened a Fat Jack Pot.

Later On Miss Tooker Caught Four Jacks, and Bet Her Hand to the Tune of \$72.

MEN WONT LET WOMEN IN AGAIN.

Charles Batcheler, the Stock Broker, Was Opposed to Their Playing at the Start, but Gave Way to Their Appeals. Party on the Yacht Prebble.

The women guests at the Hotel Argyle, Bath Beach, were all feeling in good spirits yesterday afternoon because two of the sex had won \$695 at a poker game held aboard the yacht Prebble yesterday morning.

They are all the more happy because when the poker party was formed the men had decided to bar the ladies from the game, and it was only by the fair poker players using their most persuasive powers that the men gave in and said they could take a hand at the game.

One of the male members of the party, Charles Batcheler, a well-known New York stock broker, was well averse to letting in the ladies, and proposed making the game a \$5 limit, thinking this would frighten them. This, however, only seemed to make the young women the more anxious to play, and when one of the gentlemen asked she would not let her husband so if she could not join in the play, Mr. Batcheler gave in, and with a good supply of playing material the men and women started for the yacht.

The plan of the party at first had been to take a cruise around Gravesend Bay and then, after luncheon, settle down to play, but the ladies wouldn't hear of this scheme and insisted upon having the play begun at once. The male members of the party demurred, saying that they wished a little relaxation first, but, as in the first instance, the women again had their way, and the game was started with six people playing, four men and two women.

After the start the men seemed to have all the luck with them, and they were nudging each other and saying what a snap they had struck. The two young women never said a word and stood the good-natured chaff of their escorts with a smile on their faces.

They had been playing about two hours, and as one of the gentlemen said yesterday afternoon, "The women were high broke," when the luck suddenly changed and this time it was the women who had the laugh on the men.

The fun began when Mrs. Matilda Davis took in a "jack pot" containing over \$80. Then Miss Louise Tooker, who was sitting to the right of Mrs. Davis, and who had up to this time been steadily losing, got cards to her liking and made up her mind to make a final plunge. She started by betting \$5, and the men raising saw them to \$10 later, until finally there was a "pot."

When the cry came, "What have you got?" Miss Tooker threw down her cards and showed four aces. The luck of the party could beat this hand and Miss Tooker took the money, at the same time remarking that she thought women were "good bluffers."

From this time on the luck was all on the side of the women, and when the playing finally ceased Mrs. Davis had won \$415, and Miss Tooker was \$280 to the good.

Samuel Davis, husband of Mrs. Matilda Davis, in speaking about the card party